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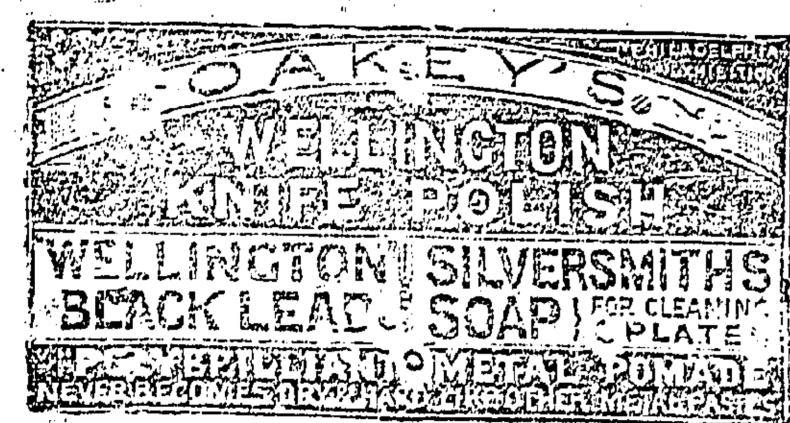
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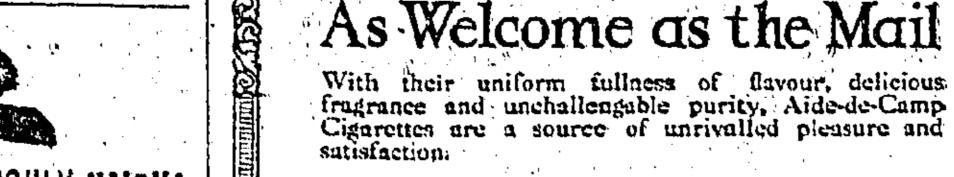
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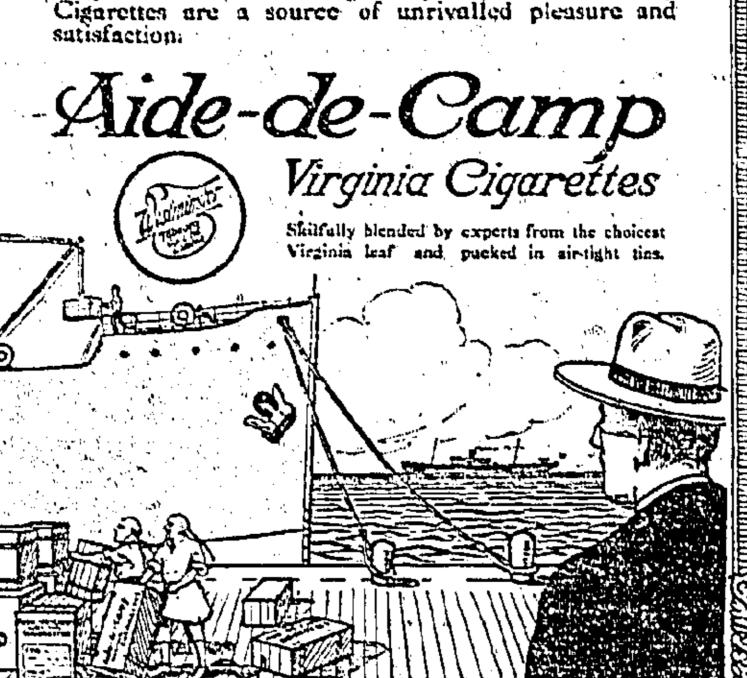
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The Blucher was a terrible sight, great holes in her sides, her guns cocked up at been the last effort of the Blucher, but highest order. I have to-day had placed in my hands the story of an eye-witness, Em. River, it was more likely a submarine. giving many new facts, showing how The most satisfactory thing from the brilliantly the Sydney accepted her first

Indomitable."

A chaplain present writes that the men tion: that Captain Muller know of the for Scirborough." "That's for the habykil ers' and then "Tipperary," Enthuthe battle the attendance was voluntary, ship Melbourne received a wireless mesbut the deck was crowded.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF TSINGTAO.

An extract from the letter of a pavil officer is given in The Times. Writing ordered the Sydney, the fastest an early in November from "off Tsingtao,"

On Oct. 29 we opened a devil of a bornbardment. We are up to a new trick, have heeled the ship 5 deg. and calculated new sight trips to a great range, which enables o'clock. The Emden having sent boats us to lay off and bombard them, without their being able to get at us. I think the Gorman hat a us more than the Japanese, for he always fires his 12 in. at us. So far 25 projectiles, all short and only one hit, | endeavoured to blur and mutilate the but one is quite enough. The Japanese have repaired our must splendidly, and are behaving splendidly over the whole compaign. The Japanese Crown Prince sent us a measage encouraging us to "Press | time exceeded twenty-seven knots. H the enemy, braving all hardships ; so we rush through the water was so great now call bombardment "Pressing the that the people on the islands could only

An officer in the R.A.M.C. writes :nardly a stick left in the forts and redoubts | being pursued. -concrete platforms, tren hes, guns, and barbed wire estanglements blown to-atoms. The bombardment con inued for a week, and during that time the Japanese and correlves dug trenches till they were right up to and half round the German forts. There is no doubt, the Japanese are wonde ful soldier. O r.little force (consisting of the South Wales Borderers and 36th Sikhs and the usual details) did their ful slave. We had 12 men killet and 53 officers and men wounded. Most of the wounds occurred in the last couple of days. and we had a heavy time. Some of the wounds were shoe ingly severe, and one man alone, who was hit in three places by shell fragmente, took me two and a half hours to dress. However we did not lose n (37) on a hospital ship three days afterwards. We have lost only one man from lisense (dysentery), so I think, on the

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EMDEN'S SINKING.

MANY NEW DETAILS BY AN EYE-WITNESS.

(By W. T. Mussey in the "Daily Telegraph.")

Camo, Dec. 11. When full details of the Sýdney's ne-Zeppelin to flight. We passed a mine which | tion with the Emden are published, fortunately none touched. Australians will learn with pride that their navy's active service has opened all sorts of impossible angles, and in a mase, with a fight in which the Sydney was of smoke. The crew crowded on to the handled with great tactical skill, and poop waiting for the ship to sink. Then with seamanship and guinery of the

Indomitable's point of view was her steam chance to open Australian naval history officer of the Lion says that the Indomitable by ridding the seas of the famous Gersteamed at a rate undreams of by her man commerce-destroyer. During and

shouted as they loaded the guns "That's presence of the Australasian contingent hauled down. in the Indian Ocean, and the names of suge, indicating the Emden was off the Cocos Islands. The captain of the Me bourne, being at the head of the transport line, and farthest away with a self-denial haval men will appreciate, sacrificed his own wishes to capture the Einden, and most suitable ship, to proceed to find the Emden and engage her. The Sydney soon worked up to full steam, and was hull down to the transports at seven ashore to smash the wireless and cut the cable, caught part of the message betraying her position, and unsuccessfully message. The Sydney's stokers, work ing magnificently in terrific heat, got the best speed out of the ship, and at one see smoke and the huge bow-wave. That You have probably seen in the paper was the only target offered to the Emden but this place has been taken. There is when Captain Muller realised he was

EMDEN OPENS FIRE.

The Finden at this time was coaling worked as if they were at drill. from a collier, said to be a British Admiralty collier she had captured and put a prize erew aboutd of, "Parted from the the Sydney, which was on a parallel dealt with. An incident on the Sydney's single case, and I put all the severe cases ing effect that Captain Muller saw it Melbourne signalled the Sydney to steam whole, we have done very well. The alversary, it was to her advantage to had German wounded aboard, and some Japanese have had about 1,400 casualties, language at shorter range, and Captain might be dying. The Sydney steamed The J panese have treated the Germans Muller turned her head several points past forty transports, whose deeks and effective range of the Emden's gens. by the part the Australian warship played

The Emden was shooting well, but in an historic engagement. her gunnery was not so good as the Syd. Two German officers asked the reason ney's, which soon inflicted serious wounds of the silence. When told they were on the corsuir. The first shot to hit the much affected. One, taking the Eng-Sydney penetrated the deck before ex lish officer by the hand, said: "You ploding, wounding reveral people, includ. have been kind, but this crown's all.

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ing Petty Officer Harvey, who through out the fight distinguished himself. A cook fornasten.

A boy beside the range-finder was on the lookout for torpedoes when the shell entered the station. He senreely took the telescope four his eyes, and continued to search the sea's surface for signs of torpedoes. Really, no danger existed from under-water explosion, for prisoners afterwards reported that early in the fight a shell landed in the Englen's for-

pedo that, disabling the tubes. Some of the Englants; shells which struck the Sydney did not do much damage. "One penetrated the deck, went through the first lientenant's cabin, and out by the side of the chip without exploding. Another went through the port side, exploded in the boys' mess, which was empty, and in no danger of fire, as the bow wave caused water do flow through the shot hole, deading the messroom. A third shell burst near the am munition hoist in the forward turret mortally wounding a seaman.

The effect of the Sydney's fire was now becoming visible to her crew, and, when shell burst one of the Emden's bunkers, many rounds had severely damaged the ship. Captain Muller, notwithstand ing many difficulties, fought on. ado further desperate efforts to getthe Emden to closer range. The Sydney. however, turned, began firing from the starboard side, and at one period was so inanceuvred that the two ships were steaming in opposite directions,

. THE SURRENDER.

At eleven o'eleck it was obvious that victory would rest with the King's Augralian Navy, but the Sydney took no risks, and it was not till ten minutes later that the Emden was beached, and the Sydney went after the collier. The Emilen looked a complete wreck, with all her funnels shot away, and only the mainmost standing, her bow run right up on the beach and the stern well down in the water. But the German ensign was still flying.

The Sydney came up with the collier, which was sinking, the crew having opened the someonks. Having rescued the erow the Sydney returned towards the Emden, some of whose erew had got

As the ensign was still flying th Sydney signalled, "Do you surrender to which came the hand-signal reply. We have lost our books and cannot understand signal."

The Sydney thereupon answered Hauf down your ensign." but the Emden did not respond, and the Sydney's captain said he would give the Germans twenty minutes to lower the German flag, otherwise would order reopening fire. builders. The stokers off duty swarmed after action the Sydney worthily upheld. The allotted time passed without any at the end of the action. The highest traditions of our Navy.

Admiral Bestty at the end of the action. The story also shows that the Enden, and the Sydney. signal ad. "Well done, stokers of the The tory also shows that the Emden fired three salvows, causing death and received extraordinarily accurate informagreat destruction. The ensign, which had been wired to the most, was then

OSAPTAIN NULLER'S HEGRET.

In surrendering the officers retained their swords. One gave his purple and CHINA MAIL OFFICE. njoyed complete freedom. The officers of the Sydney went aboard the Emden to succour the wounded, and found the ship terribly battered. The deck was mass of twisted steel, and the guns and mountings unworkable, and many of the men severely injured. Heavy surf made the transfer of the wounded very difficult but it was accomplished with every effort to alleviate suffering. Only four or five Management of the above HOTEL will

could be takenein each boat. Captain Muller, who was in the conning tower throughout the action, being rowed away in the boat, said: wish you had hit the coming tower before you had finished with her." It is estimated that the Emden lost 180 killed and fifty wounded.

The forty men landed to destroy the wireless and cable station nut to sea in a small schooner belonging to the Ross family, but, as the boat was leaky and the leather washers had been removed from the pump, the prospects of escape were not bright.

The crew of the Sydney fought inngnificently throughout the action, and

A CHIVALHOUS ACT.

During the voyage to Colombo the collier, she attempted to get away, but Germans and Tars fraternized. The priwas prevented by the Sydney's fine koners were very indignantest their transspeed. The Emden was the first to | ference to other ships for the rest of the open fire, and soon got the approximate justage, and a few did some damage on range. Sorng shells fell within 50ft, of the new ships. Their action was firmly course on the surboard side. At 9:20, returning to her place to escort the conwith both ships running at highest speed, voy, after smashing the Emden, deeply the Sydney opened fire, with such tell, impressed the prisoners. The cruiser must be a fight to a finish. The Em- through the lines. The captain replied den, not being so heavily armed as her that there must be no cheering, as he starboard to fessen the gap and bring all rigging were packed with patriotic men. gons to bear on the Sydney. The latter's Appreciating the gallant captain's mocommander saw the manceuven, turned tives, these refrained from demonstrastarboard, too, and kept the extreme tion, though they were deeply stirred

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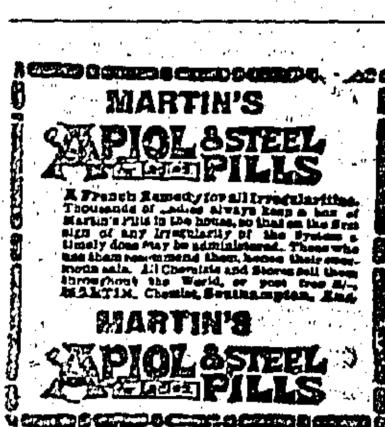
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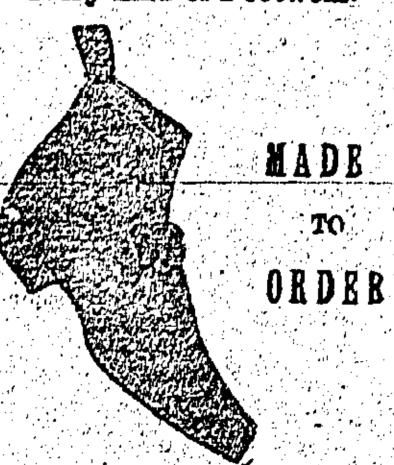
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COMMANDER HEWLETP ON HIS ADVENTURES.

Austerdam, Doc. 31.

Flight Commander tlewlett, who, as already briefly telegraphed, has been picked up in the North Sea, and brought into Ymuiden, arrived there, at half-past six this evening, very tired after spending six exceedingly rough days at sea on board the trawler Maria van Hattem, Captain Cornelius Conyu. Commander Hewlete's story, in substance, is as

His scaplane was the first of the squadron to leave the British ships in the Highs of Heligoland. He ascended to s considerable height, but while pursoing his course along the coast he ran into denso log, and, missing Cuxhayen alterather, flew some distance into Germany before discovering his mistake, When he eventually picked up his bearings, he doubled back in a north-easterly direction, and passed Cuxhaven on the west. In so doing, however, he observed she Zeppelin sheda. His suplane 🔐 cas then at a great altitude, but he desercended in a sharp volutare until he was within 200 metres of the sheds, when he launched his bombs.

ROMES ON GERMAN WARSHIP.

A heavy fire was directed against him, hur he maneouvred the aeroplane with such rapidity that he escaped being hit. He noted exactly the position of the shods, and then flew seaward again. Communiter Hewlett failed to discover the British squadron, but on approach-Heligoland observed a strong squadron of German warships, whereupon he repented his previous measureves, and, ceraing down to within 200 mistres of the vessils, dropped his remaining bombs One of them fell on one of the largest ships of the squadron, and although was impossible for him to ascertain the nature of the damage caused, he saw a great cloud of smoke rising from the ship. The anti-aircraft armament of the German squadron was brought into full play against hira, but again, by circling and mounting rapidly, he escaped in-

Once more the plucky pilot searched for the Uritish warships, but before he could locate them his engine failed and he was compelled to come down on to Inspecting Orders will be issued by the the surface of the sea. Having done so to astempted to repair the engines but this effort's in this direction were un-108 towed the disabled scaplane for some the accompanying vessels. time, lan smoke was presently observed

> lett's experiences during a terrible period marines. are indescribable. The trawler's crew isn't exactly a first-class hotel."

with his right.-Central News. CONTEMPT FOR ZEPPELINS.

YMUIDEN, Due. 30. When flying out from Caxhaven, Comman Zeppelins and aeroplanes. flew alongside one of them, the occupants of which were unable to get at him.

meal-the first he had enjoyed for six Christmas greeting to the enemy. days-he fell asleep.-Central News.

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which attacked him, as I am informed. was unable to do any damage. He escaped its attacks with ease. Had be been accompanied by a passenger operating a machine-gun or a special rifle, of

mark, and would probably now be drifting wreekage in the North Sea. Commander Hewlett's notes are of the greatest importance:-- Central News.

the Zeppelin would have been an easy

SOME FURTHER DETAILS.

British Officer's Story.

successful, and after several hours he airmen's attack on Cuxhaven on Christ- ideas and dreams into concrete fact. was picked up by the trawler. The latter mas Day is told by an officer of one of

of the Kiel Canal.

return of Commander Hewlett, who did coss. not get back to the ship."-" Daily

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A MAN OF COURAGE. "We started," said he, with a smile, self-confidence, reckless courage, a in the horizon, and as Commander Hew- " somewhere from off the East coast, and fierce, if not even a brutal, disregard of all Lett thought it likely that it might be although our actual destination was not things and of all persons that stoud be- Gr that of German ships searching for him, known to many on board, we had an tween him and the efficient Navy-it the semplane was cost off, and the Maria idea that we were out to show the Ger- was only such a man with such a temvan. Hattern proceeded on her fishing mans that we could make raids upon perament that could have successfully their country quite as easily as they had faced the vroblem. But " Jacky." The trawler, a vessel of some 150 tons, done upon England. We had for com- Fisher, as everybody knew-that is to encountered the full force of last Mon. pany our sister ships, three light cruisers, say, everybody who had realized all the day's hurricane, and Commander Hew- a flotilla of torpedo vessels; and sub- slow-moving and stoutish body and the tranquil and almost sleepy expression-"It was just before daylight when | "Jacky" Fisher was the man to take did everything possible for his comfort, we arrived off Heligoland, to our suri on the job. He found everywhere somebut, to use his own words, "a trawler prise without let or hindrance. Round thing that he did not approve. Ships the island we went, skirting the mine- had been made on a special pattern for During his flight Commander Hewlett field, and in some cases actually crossing hearly a generation by a designer who steered his machine with his left hand-it; but so admirably was the course kept was considered a man of genius, and and made full notes of his observations that there was 'nothing doing.' When who was too powerful at the Admiralty we were approaching Cuxhaven we hoped both in reputation and service for anywe should sight some of the much body to interfere with him. Lord vaunted fleet of the enemy, but no such Fisher condemned the plans; and soon luck; they evidently preferred the shelter the omnipotent man of supposed genius and his designs had given place to an-"We slowed down and quickly slung other man and to other plans. Men mander. Hewlett was followed by Ger- the waterplanes outboard, and lowered grey in service, whose doddering steps He them to the surface of the ses. In the entitled them to the scorn of the efficient showed contempt for the former, and still morning air and a fairly calm sea mun and the pity of the considerate the planes took to the water like ducks, man, were sent to their well-carned and soon got under way. From our retirement and their cottages in the Mr. Hewlett will remain here for a ship we dropped Flight-Commander Hew- country. And similarly a vast array of few days, as certain formalities prescrib- lett, one of the most popular officers in ships, which in their day had cost miled by the authorities have to be com- the naval air service. Having performed lions, were dismissed with the same

plied with, but he will not be interned. our duty, our vessels dropped away under pre-emptoriness, and were sold as old He was exceedingly fatigued on land- the shelter of the cruisers, and watched iron; and millions of past expenditure ing, and after having partaken of a hearty the airmen getting ready to deliver their were, as it were, dropped into the unfuthomable sea. Nay, even great states-"With a rush the planes were off, men, notably Gladstone, had to accept and quickly climbed to a height of over Fisher's way, or get out of Fisher's way; 2,000 feet. We followed their progress and Gladstone got out of Fisher's way. to the shore, and soon noticed a column And so, ruthless, untiring, getting up of smoke rise from where we judged earlier and going to bed later than any Cuxhaven to be, but, owing to a heavy man in the Service, regardless of men. sea-mict which had got up with the sun, regardless of tradition, looking solely to the distance was obscured. Still no the one object of making a great new word from the Germans, and with the modern Navy, Figher went his stormy but exception of two airships which we saw effective way. And to-lay our inviolate in the dim distance, we were left severely shores, and the bottled-up German Fleet alone. What the airmen did has already and the dispersed and rained German been told. We were anxious about the commerce testify to his wondrous suc-

RUTHLESS EFFICIENCY.

slowness of thought, the enemies of all more sombre and easy-going than ever, saying nothing either of anger or sensi knows that she is suio.

It is no "Jacky" Fisher that this Peer of the Bealm and the redoubtable thick ant. He has a strong jaw; quiet

back to a strong British Navy as practically conforminous with our history. But in these days a Navy which is not up to the last word in modern science is no Navy at all. And an out-of-date Navy in many respects is what Lard Fisher discovered, when, after toiling up N. the long ladder of promotion from the boy middy to the Admiral and the First Lordship he found himself at last in

An interesting, story of the British the position to turn his visions and his It was only a man with indomitable

Of course, such a man made enemies. The strategists of service clubs, the gentlemen of gouty feet and gouty so quiet are his movements, so easychange and the revering advocates of all inofficiency; railed, snarled, inspired newspaper editors, filled correspondence columns. But Fisher, looking perhaps and his impenetrable rugged swarthy face tiveness, or even of consciousness of all this deadly storm of obloquy around his head, went on; until his work normed done. And then he went off to his pension and his case. But the war called him back; and now he is once more at the Admiralty, probably as ruthless as over to inefficiency, as energetic, as self. confident. And England instinctively

may be said to have broken the great head of the Naxy is universally known. You realize, when you look at him. something of the tremendous and compelling spirit, that is in him. He is but steady and watched over; and

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THE DIARY.

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General Memoranda.

Friday, February 19 🚗

May at Peak School. 8.37p m .- Smoking Concert at Diocesan Boys School. BATURDAY, February, 20 :--

Princess Royal's Birthday (1867). 11.30 a.m. - Annual Meeting of Humphrey's Friate and Finance Co. Ltd. Noon - Hongkong and Shanghai Bank

Meeting. 9 p.m .- Smoking Concert at the Phoenix

SATURDAY, Feb. 20 & SUNDAY, Feb. 210; -R. H.K. Yacht Club Championship

MONDAY. February 22 :-Washington's Birthday.

Moer., 22, Turs., 23 & Web., Feb., 24 :-Hougkong Jockey Club Race Meeting. Thursday, February & :=

Entries close for the Annual Flower and Veretable Show.

THURSDAY, Feb. 25 & FRIDAY, Feb. 26;-2.30 p.m - Auction of Valuable Old Chinese Porcelains, Bronzes, Carved Ivories etc., at Messrs, Hughes and Hough's.

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China, of a daughter,

Wilkinson.—On February 7, at No. 73 there, the upper part to serve as a Route de Say Zoong, Shanghai, to Mr and Mrs E. Shelbon Wilkinson, a son. MacPherson, -At Fleurs: Elgin, on Dec. 31, the wife of R. MacPherson, Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGE.

FLETCHES-ROGERS-HARRISON .- Jan. 2, at Cheltenham, G. M. FLETCHER Assistant Colonial Secretary, Hongkong, to Vioter Donorny, daughter of Lt.-Cor. Royers-

DEATH.

Styckers,-On February 8, at the Municipal Is decion Hospital, Shanghai, FINLAY Sinclam, Marine Engineer, aged as years.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, WEDVESDAY, Feb. 17, 1917.

THE IMPROVEMENTS OF THE s ory, containing many new details, of the PORT OF LONDON.

NOTWITHSTANDING the war, the Port of London still continues to be the mother interim dividend of G80.50, which greatest in the world; and that the Port Authorities intend that it shall continue to be so is evident from the statements in Home papers of imeffected. We learn that from the Nore up to Crayfordness the navigable channel is to be widened and deepen- ment Commissioner, after testing the ed to 1000 ft. and 30 ft. at low water; wuonang wireless installation, has raken over the station on behalf of the Chinese t) Gravesend, opposite the Tilbury China Post." Ducks. To the Albert Docks, 7 miles further up, the same depth is to be maintained, but the width is only to benefit of Prince of Wales Fund, be 600 ft. The widths and depths ing about a hund, ed. travelled by train further above are to be 600 ft., 450 fa and 26 ft., 16, ft. and finally 14 ft., the last-mentioned figure referring to the reach, Tower Bridge to London gravel, sand, chalk, and mad; the dredging plant comprises the suctiondredger . Lord Desborough, raising 3500 tons of sand per hour, and six Fastern Extension Telegraph Co., has the Bombay, Australian, and Atlantic Company's Superintendent at this port. passenger services, 54 acres; 138 acres are to be added; the main dock is to be extended to 3230 ft. by 600 tt., and involves an addition of 1600 ft. to the South Quay, and of three large transit shede, 550 ft., 600 ft., and 650 Hongkong Garrison (facther contribution) ft. long and 120 ft. wide. The new quay walls are founded on monoliths sunk to the ballast at a depth of so |

38 ft. Two new dry docks and a

deep-water jetty for cargo-steamers

structure, 1000 ft, by 50 ft., built on

rainforced concrete, to be equipped

is to be 1500 ft. by 80 ft. At the

Victoria and Albert Docks the heart-

centre of the docks, a very large de-

velopment scheme is in progress.

to be 35 it (ultimately 38 ft); access

brrge, without interfering with the direct discharge on to the dock quay. A graving dock, 650-ft. long (ultim-) ately 800 ft.), is being provided at the perfect as possible. extreme inner end. Similar improve- 1ments are planned for the next group of docks, the East India system, which closely adjoins the West India,

to be connected by a passage, 100 ft.

wide, spanned by a swing-bridge; but |

the Millwall, and Surrey groups, Limehouse Basin and Lock. At the Surrey Docks there is ample area for channels; a two-storoy jetty, 783 ft by 192 ft., is also being constructed

NEWS OF THE DAY.

warehouse, the lower for transit.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

On the back page of this issue will be found some interesting news items.

The ice in the river at Vewchwang is t. Bin. thick, which is nine inches thicker than for many years past. Mr. Claxton, of 3 Duddel Street, has

reported to the Police that some person

stole from the Hongkong Hotel annex his cont, which he values at \$55. An interesting account of the great air id on Cuxhaven on Christmas day will be found on page 3; and on page 2 is another

sinking of the "Emden." Mess's Benjamin and Potts, share and general brokers, inform in that the Oriental Consolidated Mining Comp my har declared

-Sir. Hazlith reports that one of the pointsmen engaged on the Kowloon Canton Rulway was injured in a fight with another Chine-s and had to receive - medical provements that are about to be treatment. The other man has been

was playable in New York on January 27.

this work is practically completed up Government and open d it for the transmission of message, says the "Central" The Wesley Guild members and some

Mr. S. Larsen, the Chinese Govern-

of their friends spent an enjoyable div at and on arrival explored the beautiful country near the railway. We are informed, save the "China

"rific." Tientain, that all the Chinese -loops in the German Concession, whose Bridge. This work will involve the signboards are written in English, have 11 a.m. -Prize Distribution by Lady removal of 20,000,000 cub. ft. of Municipal Council that their inscriptions should be altered into German at once, and if not altered, an extra \$3.00 will be added to their o dinary licences.

> hoppers for taking the spoil down to Ewes fought in the South African War as the sea. The docks consist of five a trooper in Lamsden's Horse, and was groups. The first, the Tilbury Docks, that Mr. Elwes will be releved by Mr. J.

> > The following anhacriptions to the Prince of Wales's National Relief Fund are smonget those recently announced :- The Shanghai Banking Corporation, New York. Hill,-Scall at Foreign S ations of the Eastern Telegraph Company, Ltd., £128 13. 5d.; the Amoni tion of Engineers, Singapore, #150 : British Officers, Warrent Officers £126 184. 2d.; Residents of the Federated Malay States (2nd instalment), £6,000.

We are asked to remind our readers of extension will require a new entrance- Hughes and Hough's to-morrow. As many accountant's department. lock, 1350 ft. by 130 ft., with new roads are being opened up in the New Settling Day on the H.K. Stock 55 ft. of water over sills; the depth on the Island, such a car as the one for Exchange.

11.30 a.m.—Annual Meeting of the Of high water of spring tides sale should be sought for by many in the Colony who are devotees of motoring. in the main and transit docks is Particulars of the car and time of sale will be found in the announcement on page 3.

> of Wales' fund. By the consent of the Church Body this performance will take with 3-ton electric cranes. The new Friday evening at 9.15, and will be perplace in St. John's Cathedral on Good readers who are interested in scientific river-side landing-stage for passengers formed by a chorus of over one hundred solees. All those who are helping are reminded that the first rehearsal takes place to-morrow at 6.15 p.m. in the Cathedral.

> A richly embroidered coat, once the property of an Emperor of China, has been The water area, of 184 acres, is to be street, to be sold for the Queen's Work for increased by 64 acres; the depth is Woman Fund. For 170 years it was preserved in an air-tight case in the Palace of Peking, where it was held in veneration. is to be afforded by an entrance-lock, The fabric is of purple black satin, with CHAMS VILLAIN'S Cough Remedy has the embellishments in different shades of been curing coughs and colds for the 1000 ft. by 100 ft., with 45 ft. of blue, the part of the sleeves turned back

TRAINING NOTES.

ultimately a still larger dock will be This morning broke very dull with built north of the present site. An] dense overhanging clouds that later came important feature of the present down in a heavy souking rainfall. The scheme is the provision on the south rain, however, eventually stopped, but the sun has been unable all day to pierce side of seven jetties for the transferthe cloude. The shower this morning ence of goods between ship and must have improved the course, and what wanted now is bright sunshine for two or three days before the races. Should the weather changes for the better the grass truck on Monday will be as near stickes.

> . The going was good before the rain came down but of sourse the ground was very heavy after, when all further work was confined to the sand track. . ..

House" were taken slaw training gal-The improvements of the West India; lops, finishing easily, this morning; of the dry weather on the greens was seen Docks, the pioneers of modern dock quickened down the straight, finishing Annau being the only one that was necommodation, dating from 1802, in 30.2. Gamester did fairly good time involves the reopening of the old rover a mile and a quarter, 2,50.2, but did not finish, as well as he should, if he is to win the Derby? Mescotte pur up another fine gallop, alt. 31, 35.22 26.2. further development. At the London Par 2.50.4, with in very strong Minish. Docks the chief argent improvement Ablaych too went with a get that pleased of only 80. "Mr. Cumming's 38 for the last is the enlargement of the entrance his connections; 2.14.1, last quarter 50.1. nine holes of the day was also a good Wild Cat joined Perhaps at the mile and perbormance. a quarter post and was beaten down the home straight. He also did not finish in as good style as he will have to to win: his last quarter was Majestic Duhlia finished his sails spin (2.16.9) in 29.4, the whole performance being an improvement on Manny effort. Sunstar Dahlia's mile was 2.13, last quarter 30.2, but Triumphant in 2 he took 4 to go down, excitement Dahlia beat this by a fifth-2.12.4-but

took nearly 32 seconds to negotiate th ind quarter. camb down and made the sand heavy going. Dreadnought Dahlia went a ver strong mile which he covered in 2.15 last quarter 31. Coronet is being given tairly light work, but he did not finish well. All the Chiefs that were out, with the exception of Irish Chief, were given

slow work. Irish Chief, weil ridden out by Mr. Moller, was beaten by Saxon Chief, hard held, over a mile: 2.21.1, 31. Carstairs was taken a mile bub came home absolutely dead, last quarter 39 Half-mile or five furlongs is about his limit, if he can reach that distance.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

It is reported that Chen Chi-mei, the notorious rebel leader, is now in Formosa.

The engagement is announced of Miss Baylie Hall, of the Methodist Mission, to Mr. H. J. Scasts, Agent, Dodwell and Co., Ltd. Forchow.

Among the passengers who arrived by the "Shinyo Maru" yesterday were Mr. C. Lacy Goodrich. Mr. Henry Humphreys and Dr. Wn Ting Fang.

Mr. R. H. Eckford, British Consul at Tsingino, is spending a few days in Shanghai. He returns to Tsingtan on Friday by the str. Kingsing, the first British steamer to leave for the port since its reopening, says the N.C. Daily News of the 10th inst.

A Japan' newspaper states that Paymaster Smith of H.M.S. Triumph, whose right leg was shattered on September 14th and had to be amputated during the bomhardment of Trington, has received the gift of an artificial leg from the Empress of **1** Јарап. ја

Mr. Geary Gardner, Agent of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank at Hankow, 'took ! the chair at a lecture given on February 5 at the Union Church by Mrs. Foster on the "Plot of a Chinese Novel," the novel Gardner,bucket dredgers, with 21 steam- of tuned leave of absence and proceeds chosen, says the "Central China Post," being "The Fortunate Union."

An engagement is announced between Charles Stewart John, eldest son of Mr. | Clark,covers, with their three brunches for M. Beck, who has for many years been the and Mrs. Charles Stewart le Poer Trench, of Staten Island, New York, and Helen Dulcie, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gardiner, of the Hongkong and

After a service of nearly 60 years, Mr. Dickie,-Henry Withers has just retired from the Non-commissioned Officers, and Men of the Position of chief accountant of the P. and O. Company: Mr. Withers entered the service during the fifties, and became chief accountant in 1823. Mr. Withern is suc- Hawkings .ceeded by Mr. Henry Hill, who has been the sale by auction, for the benefit of the in the company's service for nearly 35 years, Hutchison, ft. below coping level. The ultimate Prince of Wales' Fund, of a Stoddard 32 of which have been passed in the

LECTURE ON " COLOUR."

Next Tuesday evening, Professor A. G. Warren, B.Sc., will deliver a fecture ar the University at 8 30 o'clock on "Colour, As previously mentioned in these The subject will be dealt with in a popular are also under construction. The columns, Mr Denman Fuller, organist to St. fashion and will be made simple and John's Cathedral, is arranging up a special attractive by numerous experiments and later is designed as a double-deck performance of Spohr's famous oratorio demonstrations. The lecture is to be The Last Judgment " in aid of the Prince given under the auspices of the University Engineering Society and is free. An invitation is extended to any of our experiments.

> This meroing before Mr. Wood Inspector P. OSullivan charged a Chine-e with stealing 85. Ho was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with four hours exposure in the stocks.

A FORTY YEARS' TEST.

INTERPORT GOLF.

HONGKONG RETAINS CHAL-LENGE CUP.

At Fanling yesterday the Royal Hong-kong Golf Ulub gained its second successive victory in competition for the Shanghai Challenge Cup. Shanghai was the only challenging club this year, the war and other considerations baving made it. impossible for coast ports and Japan clubs to be represented, and in an interesting match they were deteated by only eight

The trains throughout the morning took

out quite a large number of members, th ugh the attendance was not so large as at the competitions on Monday, which was more generally observed as a holiday. The weather was threatening all day, but All the emplicates from the "Princely for unstaly for spectators and players alike the rain held off. Conditions were by no means ideal for golf, however The effect in the putting, and the players had to contend with a rather boisterous wind. which on a sporting course such as Fanling, where its direction varied often with the contour of the ground, added to the difficulty of accurately judging the finer strokes. Playthroughout the day was alway. interesting, though not remarkable. The best round of the day was Mr. Gardner's first eighteen, for which he returned a card

In the afternoon Barrett drove well, and on the way out gained an advantage of 2, which he increased to four at the twelfth. Gardner showed not the slightest sign of nerves, however, and on the last six holes made a fine recovery. Barrett had a stroke of bad luck at the thirteenth, taking three to get out of the rough on the left of the hill, and this effected his play at the fast next hole, for though, he was on the green making him twice miss what appeared to be easy putts. It took him some time to recover his form, his next two costing & and 5 against Gardner's 4 and 3, and Some few gullops after this the rain though he managed to gain a stroke on the to take 6 for 16th, and still finish up three

strokes to the good. Barret's bad luck at the 13th (unlucky number!) had a material effect on the aspect of the game. The players took titlin in the clul house, the president, Mr. E. J. Grist, who refereed the captains' play, presiding at the table. A large number of members and their lady friends were present at tea. among those noticed on the course during the day were His Excellency the Governor, Sir William and Lady Rees Davies, the Hop. Mr. C. McI. Messer, Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar, Mr. E. J. Grist, Mr. A. Ritchie, Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Mr. M. A. Mu ray, Mr. H. J. Godge, Mr. P. M. Hodgson, Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, Dr. and Mrs. Evan Jones, Dr., Lindsay, Wood, Hon, Mr. A. M. Thomson, Dr. and Mrs. McKenny, Mr. and Mrs. Shenton, Major vesser Stewart, Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Tratman, ulity. Mr. Beith. Mr. A. H. Forguson and Mr.

under Bandinaster Christian, played on the merchantmen. lawn during the afternoon. Two rounds of eighteen holes were played, and the three best scores for the thirty-six holes were counted, Hongkongs' aggregate being 518 and Shanghai's 526. The teams were, :-

HONGKONG. Lieut. R. G. Gardner (Capt.) Mr.J. Clark. Mr. K. M. Cumming. Mr. R. O. Hutchison.

SHANGHAI Capt. E. I. M. Barrett (Capt.) Mr. R. A. Brand. Mr. J. Johnstone. Mr. J. C. Dickie. Mr. W. G. Hawkings. The cards which counted were :-

SHANGHAI. Branda..... 89 Dickie 87 Barrett 94 85 179 HONGKONG. Gardner 80 Hill 89 Cumming 92 The other scores were:

Hongkong: Clark, 93, 85, 178; Hatchi 800, 115, 91, 206. Shanghai: Johnston 92, 93, 185; Hawkings, 99, 94, 193.

evening's issue. The afternoon scores are appended :-4 5 5 5 4 3 5 6-41

6 5 3 4 7 5 4 4 5-43 4 5 4 3 4 6 4-41-84 Brand,-4 3 2 5 5 6 3 7 7-42 4 4 6 5 7 6 4 6-49 Chastone,-6 5 2 5 6 5 6 5 6 46 60 4 5 7 5 5 5 6 4-47-93 On the slopes of Langenfeldkopf a blizzard is now raging. 4 5 3 6 5 6 4 4 5 42 5 5 3 5 5 6 7 5 5 48 88 4 4 4 5 6 5 4 6-45 6 3 4 5 4 5 4 6 5-12-87 Cumming, ---5 7 4 5 5 6 4 5 8-47 5 4 3 5 5 1 8 8-45 7 4 6 5 4 6 5 6 -49-01 5 6 4 5 5 6 3 5 6-45 5 6 2 5 5 6 5 6 6-46-91

The referees were :- Mr. E. J. Grist. Mr. A. Ritchie, Mr. M. A. Murray. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, and Mr. A. H. Ferguson.

RANGOON ENTERPRISE.

The Christman number of the "Rangoon Times," which has been somewhat delayed in reaching us, is a distinct credit to in enterprising publishers. A bulky volume of rome ninety pages, it is beautifully printed on art paper and is full of good things in the way of light reading. A well written local retrospect of the year forms. a fitting introduction, among the change: interest for our contemporary, which to record the d cense of its editor. I Newenham A. E. Graydon. Burma spur and other activities are dealt with series of well illustrated articles, and the fiction includes stories by such well known authors as J. J. Bell. The rolume is aplendidly illustrated, the pictures including a series of picturesque Barmeso scenes remoduced in chalf tone in blue. The number is remarkable en uo at one rapeo.

TICKLING IN THE THROAT.

TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

GERMANY'S FORMAL NOTE TO THE UNITED STATES.

IMPORTANT SPEECHES IN PARLIAMENT

GERMANY'S FORMAL NOTE TO THE UNITED STATES.

Feb. 16, 11.25 a.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Washington states that Count Bernstorff has presented a formal Note in which Germany expresses her readiness to consider the abandonment of the proposed attacks on British merchantmen, if Britain will allow the passage to Germany of foodstuffs for civilians.

COUNT BERNSTORFF'S NOTE:

London, Feb. 16; 5.55 a.m.

According to a message from Washington, Count Bernstorff's Note says that Germany's war zone proclamation is in retaliation for what he terms British violation of international law in attempting to starve w non-combatant population of Germany.

He says that the German Government is informed that British merchantmen have been armed and ordered to sail in groups with a view to sinking German submarines and there can be no question of searching such merchantmen, which are warships.

The Note urges neutral ships to go round Scotland outside the war zone and it is announced that Germany intends to sow mines in the waters round the British Isles.

The Note concludes by pointing out that this is not a reply to the recent American Note, which will shortly be transmitted. It is rumoured in Berlin that Count Bernstorff (German Ambassador at Washington) has been recalled, but it is unknown whether only tem-

HOLLAND PROTESTS AGAINST GERMANY'S ACTION.

porarily or in disgrace.

LONDON, Feb. 16.

A message from the Hague states that the Dutch Government has addressed a Note to Germany declaring that Germany's grievances, which are formulated in general terms against neutral countries, are unfounded so far as the Netherlands are concerned. The Note also says that neutral essels are entitled to demand a thorough examination into their nation-

The Dutch Government has also intimated to Great Britain its Rigden. The band of the 74th Puojabia, objection to the latter's attitude regarding the use of neutral flags or

TWO NEW BRITISH SQUADRONS.

London, Feb. 16. The Daily Chronicle deduces from Mr. Churchill's speech that two new squadrons of Royal Sovereigns and Queen Elizabeths, armed with fifteen-inch guns, are now in the battle-line.

> AIRCRAFT RAID. RECENT

> > OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

Feb. 17, 1.30 a.m. Bombs were also dropped on transport waggons at Ostend, on the Ghistelles Road, the locks of the Zeebrugge canal, barges outside Blankenberghe, and on trawlers outside Zeebrugge. Eight French aeroplanes, assisted the British naval machines by vigorously attacking the Ghistelles aerodrome, thus effectively preventing the German aircraft intercepting

our machines. The Admiralty adds that instructions are always issued to the pilots to confine their attacks to points of military importance, and every effort is made by the flying officers to avoid the dropping of bombs on residen-

This telegram is apparently the continuation of one not yet to hand.—Ed.]

The full morning scores appeared in last THE STRUGGLE IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

London, Feb. 15, 6.5 p.m. A Paris communique states that there has been an uninterrupted artillery engagement on the dunes. We carried 150 metres of trenches between Bethune and La Bassee. There were intermittent cannonades further southward. The struggle continues most stubbornly at Bagatelle and Marie Therese, from trench to trench. The enemy succeeded in occupying Non Beacon and the hamlet of Norroy, but was repulsed by 4 4 5 5 5 5 6 4-42-84 a counter-attack as far as the slopes to the north of the Beacon, where he still maintains himself in some portion of the trenches. The Ger-4 5 4 6 5 44 93 man movement at Lauch has not been pursued further. The Germans remaining stationary before our advance line, between Langenfeldkopf and Rempach Wood, our skiers delivered a most brilliant counter-attack.

SUCCESSFUL ARTILLERY ACTIONS.

London, Eeb. 16, 1.40 a.m.

Last evening's communique states that there have only been some successful actions by our artillery, an enemy battery at Poel Capelle, 4 5 3 4 4 5 3 5 5-38-85 north-east of Ypres, being silenced, German trenches at Beaurains, south of Arras, being destroyed and enemy works and parties being effectively shelled in the vicinity of Soissons and Perthes.

BRITISH NAVY'S SPLENDID ACHIEVEMENTS.

SPEECH BY MR. CHURCHILL.

IMPORTATION OF FOOD STAFFS IN NEUTRAL SHIPS.

London, Feb. 15, 6.5 p.m.

In the House of Commons, the Rt. Hon. Mr. Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the Admiralty, in an important Navy speech, after intimating that further action by the Allies would be taken to prevent the importation of foodstuffs in neutral ships to Germany, said that noted being one which has a melancholy hitherto we had not prevented the import of food, we had not prevented neutral ships from trading directly with the German ports, and we had allowed German exports in neutral ships to pass unchallenged. The time had now come when the enjoyment of these immunities by a State which as a matter of deliberate policy had placed herself outside international lobligations must be reconsidered.

BRITISH PLEET BEFORE THE WAR. At the outbreak of war Great Britain had a ficet with a good margin of safety in vital matters, fully mobilised and equipped for every requirement, with reserves, ammunition and torpedoes for above the regular quantity, with ample supplies of fuel and oil, and adequate reserves of all kinds. The Navy had also adequate numbers of trained officers and water below Trinity high-water, over being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. In the throat may be the foreromer being embroidered in rainbow colours. found to yield even surprising results. Particularly did he draw the

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attention of the House to the supply of ammunition. They got little credit for such expenditure in time of peace, but in time of war they of oil consumed in war proved much larger than the actual consumption. There had also been no difficulty in buying practically any quantity of marine created entirely novel conditions and presented to naval officers problems would render assistance. The only exception was that Britain, France, and oil, and not a single oil-ship had been interfered with. The price was of incomparable hazard and difficulty. In these circumstances Courts-Martial Russia should contribute proportionately to every loan to small States. substantially below that which obtained when he last addressed the would be frequently inappropriate and often even harmful. (Cheers.) Con-

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them. When, however, mobilisation took place we manned every ship in the Navy fit for service, including old vessels for which we found some use, and powerful new ships built for foreign countries, besides several score of armed merchantmen. We also provided all men necessary for the Naval Air Service which did not exist three years ago, but was now becoming a considerable and formidable body. (Loud cheers.) We are able to keep the naval training school full to the brim and thus supply drafts for the new vessels which were coming on in such grout numbers; also to provide for the Royal Naval Division which has now reached a respectable total and developed an efficiency which enabled the men to be counted on immediately. We always relied on the Navy for safety, and the German Army was not more ready for an offensive war on gigantic scale than the British fleet was for national defence. (Cheers.)

THE FIRST PHASE OF THE NAVAL WAR.

Mr. Churchill referred to the victories at the Falkland Islands and Dogger Bank, both satisfactory in themselves, but still more satisfactory in their significance and consequences. The victory at the Falklands doubt, would be incurred, but he believed that no vital injury could be done in terminated the first phase of the naval war by clearing the German flag from the oceans of the world. The blocking in of enemy merchantmen, the reduction of Tsingtan and the defeat of the Konigsberg and the Emden were steps along the path finally reached by Admiral Sturdee's victory.

S.OOO BRITISH AESSELS CONTINUOUSLY ON THE SEAS.

Only two small German lergisers and two" armed merchantmen remained at large of all Germany's formidable preparations for the attack on our trade routes, and these were at present in hiding. There had been about 8,000 British vessels continuously on the seas. During the Past three months there had been A, 465 arrivals and 5,600 sailings to am from the United Kingdom, and only 19 yessels had been sunk by above water craft. That was a remarkable result, because during the two greawers which began in 1793 and ended in 1814 no fewer than 10,871 British merchantmen were either captured or sunk by the enemy, and even after Trafalgar we lost 500 ships yearly. Our total loss Juring the first six mentles of the present war was only sixty-three. However, we must keep watch for another attempt to barass the trade routes, for although the ocean offered rather bleak prospects to German cruisers, the truth was that steam and telegraph had enormously increased the thoroughness and efficiency of the superior power.

SPLENDID TRANSPORT WORK.

The First Lord then dwels on the Admiralty's transport work in moving troops across the Channel, often at the shortest notice, and threatened by the enemy's warships, the waters being haunted by submarines; also to the transport work from India, South Africa, Egypt, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and China, and indeed from every possession under the Crown, of approximately one million men without up to the present, any accident or less of life. (Cheers.) " If that is incorpacity," he added, "I hope that there will be un inexhaustible supply of it." (fond cheers.) So smoothly had this worked that sometimes it was necessary to remember that we were warring with the second mayal Power of the world, and when complaints were made that they had taken too many transports or colliers, that fact must not be forgotten. The Admiralty had chartered about one fifth of the British Mercantile Marine; and they were wischarging with that all the dutiof supplying and fuelling, replenishing the ammunition of the troops, transporting reinforcements, and bringing home the wounded.

Mr. Churchill pointed out that we are not living, like the Germans, " in great naval ports, like Wilhelmshaven, but had to be ready for any great emergency. There was no incapacity or inactivity on the part of the Admiralty. (Cheers.) They had to take indispensable precautions to meet emergencies.

THE ARMY A COMPLEX ORGANISATION.

Mr. Churchill, turning to the Army, said it should be remembered that we are supplying across the sea an army almost as large as the Grand Army of Napoleon, only vastly more complex in organisation, and equipment. He never knew at what hour Lord Kitchener might ask the frequently changed at the last moment, owing to consideration for the safety of the troops and the reinforcement of our armies. Everything was done throughout to avoid extravagance. The Admiralty welcomed the .advice of business men whenever it was helpful.

NO HOPE OF REDUCTION IN TOXNAGE.

. Mr. Churchill said he was afmid that he could not hold out hopes of an immediate reduction in the tonnage required by the Admiralty. testified to the goodwill existing between the Admiralty and mercantile marine, which was indispensable at the present-time. Mr Churchill affirmed that the strain in the earlier months of the war was greatly duninished by the clearance of the enemy's flag from "the seas." The victory of the Falklands was a monomble event, the advantage of which would only be appreciated by those who had a full knowledge of all that had taken place. The combat at the Dogger Barik, in which the Blucher was sink and the enemy escaped into waters infested by submarines and mines, was of the greatest advantage because of the " light it threw upon the naval systems of design and the relative armaments and gunnery efficiency. This was the first test we had had, and it was most encouraging. It vindicated our theories of design, partieu-

a 15-inch gun.

The range of the British gifus exceeded that of the Germans. On shooting was at least as good as theirs. It had been supposed that the Germans possessed a sort of super-efficiency in gunnery, but they are feeling now that our officers have been too diffident about their professional skill in gunnery. Everything we learnt leaves us in no doubt about our wisdom and the excellence of our material. Our 13.5 gun is unequalled by any enemy weapon. We now have a 15-inch gun vastly more powerful. Another remarkable feature of this action was that our ships exceeded their previous speed records. Nothing could show better the excellence of British machinery than the glorious feats of the engineroom branch or the Admiralty system of repairs and refits. All have been effected with ceaseless vigilance and without exhaustion. (Cheers.) The Kent, a 231-knot vessel, for instance, in the Falklands fight steamed 25 knots, caught the Nuremburg and sank her. (Cheers.) The truth was that the Navy was as sound as a bell-(cheers)-and would be found good, fit, keen, and honest.

This would be found to be the product of good management and organisation, of sound principles in design and strategy, sturdy workmen, faithful workmanship, careful clerks, accountants, skilful engineers, painstaking officers and hardy tars. (Cheers.) It showed to all the world that there was no reason to assume that, ship for ship, gun for gun, we could not give a good account of ourselves. (Cheers.) It showed that at five to four in representative ships the Germans did not think it prodont to engage, that they accepted without hesitation their inferiority, that they thought only of flight. They were wise in the view they force courage, and brilliancy-(cheers)-but with no wealth, no revenue, no took. No endeavour to sink by official communiques would obscure that exports, and hardly any manufactures. There were also other States preparing cruel fact, but when, if ever, the two great fleets engaged in general for war. (Cheers.) It was obviously to our interests that they should be well battle we hoped to bring into line a preponderance not only of qualify equipped. Then Great Britain had her own special difficulties. Two-thirds of but numbers which would not be five to four, but something considerably greater.

NAVAL LOSSES.

We might consider the extra margin additional insurance against unexpected losses by mine and submarine. Our naval losses had been 5,500 killed, mainly by submarine. We had killed, mainly by gun-fire, an equal number-(cheers)-which is a much larger proportion of the German forces engaged. We had also taken in sea fighting 82 officers and 934 men prisoners. No British navel prisoners had been taken in sea fighting. (Cheers.) For the loss of these precious British lives we mon stock. (Cheers.) That country having more men ready with June, rifles had lived through six months of war safely, even prosperously, and established a command of the sen never before known.

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sequently, he respectfully claimed on behalf of the Admiralty absolute discretionary power regarding the power of summoning Courts-Martial and slaewhere. Russia had also shipped £8,000,000 in gold to Britsin. Thus enquiries. He asked the House for confidence and support during war in this Russia had a credit in Great Britain to the extent of £40,000,000. France There had been an idea that we might build ships but never man connection. (Cheers.) He would especially deprecate anything being done tending to make officers affort or at the Admiralty play for safety. (Cheers.) "Our navy must keep to sea. Our ships are constantly moving. Risks are run every day. The enemy is continually endenvouring to strike. Accidents from time to time are unavoidable. How do you suppose Admiral Beatty's squadron was where it was when the action took place?" How many times were the cruiser and battle squadrons of the Grand Fleet steaming in the North Sea. always exposed to the risks of mine and torpedo, before they reaped their reward? Indeed it was marvellous how few our losses had been. (Cheers.) The care and vigilance exercised by the Admirals affect and at the Admiralty would

be regarded by history as praiseworthy in the highest degree. WAR OF AN ENTRECEDENTED KIND.

The tasks lying ahead were anxious and grave. We were the object of a kind of warfare never before practised by civilised states. The sinking at sight, without search or parley of merchantmen by submarines was totally novel and unprecedented. It was a state of things none contemplated before the war; indeed, it would have been universally reprobated and repudiated before the war. (Cheers.) But it must not be supposed that because the attack was extraordinary a good defence could not be made. (Cheers.) Losses. traders put to sea regularly and acted in the spirit of the gallant captain of the Lucries. (Cheers.)

If we took proper precautions our losses would be confined within manageable limit. Even at the outset, when the enemy might be expected to make a greater effort to produce an impression, all losses could be covered by the Government insurance. Then the reply we should make would not, perhaps,

be wholly ineffective. GERMANT'S SYSTEM OF PURACY AND MURDER.

Germany could not be allowed to adopt a system of open piracy and murder-(prolonged cheers)-while remaining herself protected by the bulwark of international instruments which she utterly repudiated and defied and which we, much to our detriment, had respected. There were good reasons for believing that the economic pressure exerted by the British Navy was beginning to be felt by Germany. (Cheers.) We had restricted the imports of copper, petrol. rubber, nickel, manganese, antimony, etc., needed for the efficient production of war material. -The hatred and anger shown by Germany against Great Britain encouraged us to believe that this restriction was proving inconvenient (Cheers.) We should redouble our efforts to make it so.

BRITISH SEAFOWER DOMINANT. Mr. Churchill then, amid loud and prolonged cheers, intimated further action by the Allies to prevent the importation of foodstuffs into Germany. In an elequent peroration he said he considered that those who were bearing the stress and strain of the war had a right to the generous and indulgent judgment and support of their fellow-countrymen and to the goodwill of the House. (Cheers.) No doubt new dangers and perplexities would arise, yet they could not be more serious than those through which we had successfully made our way .- (Cheers) - and British naval sea-power would unceasingly dominate the general situation and would be the main unfailing resource of the Allied nations while progressively paralysing the fighting energies of their antagonists. It could, even in default of other favourable causes, ultimately by itself decide the issue of the war. (Loud cheers.)

IMPORTANT SPEECH BY THE CHANCELLOR-OF THE EXCHEQUER.

THE ALLIES' FINANCES.

LONDON, Feb. 15, 7.40 p.m.

THE MOST EXPENSIVE WAR IN HISTORY.

The Rt. Hon. Mr. Lloyd George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, was loudly cheered on rising in the House of Commons to make an announcement stabbed. in regard to the arrangements made by the Ministers of Finance representing Great Britain, France and Russia at the recent conference in Paris. He emphasised that the recommendation committed us to heavy engagements, and said that this was the most expensive war that had ever been waged, The coat was being worn at the time by Mr. Wood said that as no stronger evi- H. H. Gilbey, Mr. and cither in material, in men, or in money. For the year ending 31st December | the first prisoner. The walls of the house dence was forthcoming, he must order | Miss Hitchcock, Mrs. Teck, Miss Polton, next, the aggregate expenditure of the Allies would be not far from two were smeared with blood and there was the defendant's discharge. thousand millions sterling. The British Empire would be spending considerably more than France or Russis - probably a hundred to a hundred and fifty Admiralty to remove 20,000 or 40,000 onen at short notice. Plans, were millions, sterling more than the highest figure expended by the other two great Allies. We had to recruit a new Army and maintain a huge Navy; we were paying liberal separation allowances; we had to bring troops from the ends of the earth; and had to wage war not merely in Europe, but in Asia, and North and East and South Africa. WEALTH OF THE ALLIES.

> Great Britain and France, he said, were two of the richest countries in the world, and the great bankers would be able to pay our huge expenditure on the war for five years, allowing a substantial sum for depreciation, out of the proceeds of our investments abroad. France would be able to carry on for two to three years at least out of the proceeds of her investments abroad. and both countries would still have something to spare to advance to their Allies. This was a most important consideration. At the present moment the Allies were fighting the whole mobilised strength of Germany with perhaps less than one-third of their own strength, and the problem of the Allies was to bring the remaining two-thirds of their resources into the fighting line at the earliest possible moment. This was largely - question of finance. Russis, he continued, was in a different position to either Great Britain or France. She was prodigiously rich in natural resources, and had a great and growing population which was virile and industrious.

oKussia, since the war began, had enormously increased her resources by larly our big gun armament, which would always be identified with Lord suppressing the sale of alcohol. (Cheers.) Thus alone she increased the productivity of her labour by between 30 and 50 per cent. (Renewed cheers.) It was as if she had added millions of labourers to her labour reserve, without even increasing the expense of maintaining them. But hitherto Russia had accepted both these offers, and has been unable to command the capital within her own dominions to develop appointed Mr. E. L. Martyn Ebbb, M. S., these resources. The war had made this problem still more difficult, especially F.R C.S., first Ho Tung Professor of in financing outside purchases for the war.

FRANCE CALM AND SERENE. France had also had special difficulties. The people did not quite realise the University recalls the large donations the strain upon this gallant country up to the present. (Cheers.) She bore made when its founders were struggling to the greatest strain in proportion to her resources, and had the largest propor- collect an adequate Endowment Fund. tion of men under orms. The enemy had occupied part of her richest territory. and only a few months ago bankers in Paris could hear the sound of the enemy's guns from their counting-houses. Nevertheless, the whole of the French nation possessed wonderful confidence. (Cheers.) Every visitor to Paris was impressed with the calm and serene courage, which was supposed to of all is perpetuated in the title of the be incompatible with the temperament of the Celt. (Laughter.). There was general assurance that the German had lost their tide, and that now the Cerman arms had as remote a chance of crushing France-as they had of overrunning the planet Mars. (Cheers.) That feeling pervaded every class of the community, and was reflected in the money-market, where the difficulties were passing away, and arrangements for raising money to promote military enterprises were crowned with complete success. (Cheers.)

FINANCIAL EUPPORT FCR SHALL STATES. There were, however, a number of small States which would be compelled to look to their greater Allies for financial support. There was Belgium, which until recently, was a very rich country, but which was devastated and desolated. We had to see that she did not suffer-(cheers)-until the period of restoration came, and compensation. (Cheers.) There was Serbia, with a population as large as Ireland, fighting a third great war within two years, fighting with great Opera Company produced it at the Theatre our food supply was purchased from abroad, enormous quantities of raw material were absorbed in war equipments, we have to transport what we purchase abroad for war purposes and create enormous credits, and enable other countries to do the same.

EFFECTIVE MODILIPATION OF FINANCIAL RESCURCES. Mr. Lloyd George emphasised that there was no danger, but in a conference such as that held in Paris they could not overlook the fact that great vigilance must be exercised. We had to effectively mobilise the financial resources of the our representative with the Hongkong Allies so as to be of the greatest help to the common cause. Great Britain was Contingent on their way home to join Lord

undoubtedly still the best market of the world. In this great war all the Allies must bring all their resources into the comand munitions must bring them against the common enemy, even though the others are unable to make a similar contribution. The same thing applied to the

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DISCRETIONARY FOWER FOR THE ADMIRALITY.

Country with the larger navy, or the country with more money. (Cheera.) That

Was the principle on which the Conference at Paris had worked. They decided had to thank God it was made. (Cheers.) The estimate of the quantity Enquiry, emphasised that the circumstances and conditions of modern paral that each country should raise money in its own markets as far as conditions war were entirely different from previous experiences. The mine and sub- allowed, but if any country needed help for outside purchases, those best able

> We had already advanced £33,000,000 to Russia for purchases here and also had made an advance in respect to Russian purchases in France. Russia estimated that she would still require considerable credits for purchases outside Russia. We, however, had made arrangements to export Russian grain in the next few months. (Cheers.) Then there would not be the same need to borrow from the Governments. It had been decided to raise the first £50,000,000 in equal sums on the French and British markets. That would satisfy Russian requirements for a considerable time. The Allies would consider the question of further advances according to the position of the money markets. We gave a guarantee to Russia that she need not heritate in giving orders for any purchases that may be necessary for the war. (Cheers.) Great Britain confidently anticipated that by the time the first advances are made the military position would be distinctly improved both in Erance and Russia.

A SUCCESSFUL RUSSIAN LOAM. Mr. Lloyd George announced, smidst cheers, that 10,000,000 Russian Treasury Bills had been over-subscribed in the English market. This was a very good omen for the relations with Russia after the war. That first great Russian Loan was a complete success. (Cheers.) The Allies had an exceptionally strong gold position. Russia and France had great reserves. Great Britain's was the largest in the history of the country. (Cheers.) The collapse of the rebellion in South Africa ensured us a large and steady supply. Nevertheless, we had made arrangements at the Paris Conference whereby, if our stock of gold diminished beyond a certain point, the bankers of France and Russia would come to our assistance. We had also made arrangements whereby France had access to our markets for Treasury Bills issued in France, and we initiated arrangements to help to restore the exchanges in respect of Bills held in this country against Russian merchants. We proposed to accept Russian Treasury Bills against Bills of Exchange due from Russiau merchants. The Russian Government in return would faciliate the export of produce of every kind required by the Allies. This, he thought, would be one of the most fruitful parts of the arrangement. A BENEFICIAL CONFERENCE.

Mr. Lloyd George concluded by emphasising what results a three days' conference face to face could achieve. Misconception and misunderstanding were cleared away in a second which otherwise might take weeks to remove. It was their opinion that these conferences might profitably be extended to other spheres of operation.

THE WIICH I ARMED ROBBERY.

Mr. Hazeland heard further evidence this afternoon in the charge of armed rob" bery and stabbing against four Chinese who and second defendants were committed ! were undefended. The first prisoner was to take their trial at the next Sessions. also charged with stabbing a Japanese.

It is alleged that prisoners gained admittance to a house in Wanchai by one of their number pretending to be a rent collectur calling to put right a mistake in a receipt. The occur unts, the mistress by the first defendants.

The amah in evidence substantiated the allegations of the prosecution. She recognised the first prisoner as the first pixu to rush through the door when it was of the complainant and Mr. Russ com opened. He seized her mistress, and when she (witness) tried to separate them she was stabbed on the neck. Her mistress screamed for assistance and was also

Inspector Gordon produced (on evi-

a large pool on the floor. At the Police Station the first prisoner said the second prisoner went with him.

The Magistrate ordered the discharge of the third and fourth prisonerscon the ground of insufficient evidence. The first

Mr. Wood this afternoon, after several adjournments, discharged a Chineso accused of conspiracy to defraud a London Jan. 6, Mr D. Wood, Mrs J. O. and her amah, were stabbed and, sub- dealer of the sum of \$1,700 for the sequently, a Japanese was stabbed twice alleged purchase of jinsing. Mr. Russ appeared on behalf of the complainant and Mr. Goldring defended.

tended that his appearance was no

Mr. Goldring said his non-attendance must have a serious effect, on the Magistrate's decision.

which the Analyst had found blood stains. further evidence of "guilty knowledge."

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(Wah Taz Yat Po's Service.) THE JAPANESE DEMANDS.

One Half Withdrawn.

PERING Feb. 16.

"Japan has withdrawn one half of the demands for concessions made to China. and has addressed a communication to the treaty Powers upon the subject. The attitude taken by the Japanece Government is unknown to the public. The Powers are now discussing the situation, and China remains firm in her resolve not the give way.

Several conferences have been held between the diplomatic representatives of America and the Chinese Government relative to the Far Eastern situation. Ir is reported that the Japanese have

transported six field guns to Peking. The Japanese Minister has informed the Waichinopu that he has received telegraphic instructions to suspend negotiations. In spite of this situation high official circles are most calm.

CHINA'S FINANCES

Much enthusiasm was shown in the reception held by the President on Sunday in celebration of the Spring Festival, and great satisfaction was expressed with the state of the national finances, which has enabled the Government to finish up the old, year success-

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per P. & O. steamer Medina. From London Jan. 9; Rev. M. P. Williams, Rev. Tope, Mr F. C. Butcher, Miss C. Hopwood, Mr F. C. Kendall, Mr E. H. Gordon, Rev. G. McCahon, Miss H. Sykes, Rev. H. G. Griffith, Miss Hopworth, Mrs Por-

Per P. and O. steamer Mongolia. From London Jan. 23, Miss Robinson, Miss Crossley, Mr H. B. White, Rev. W. Dale, Mr and Mrs Nye, Mrs Weeks, Miss Crabbe. Per P. and O. s. s. Noss. From London Jan. 30, Mr J. Smythe, Mr J. W. Mac-Master, Mr Matthews, Mr and Mrs Kynoch, Mr J. Grant. Per P. and O s a Mulist. From Bundow

Feb. 6. Mr A. G. Pitcher, Mr F. Graham. Mr J. Grant, Misa A. D. McKinley, Mrs. Curry, Misses Curry (2). Per N. Y. K. . Atouta Maru. Ffond London Jan 16, Mr Goodman, Mr and Blue

G. Pol. Mr Esperson. Per N. Y. K. as. Suga Maric. From Whitaker, Mr A. Hanson, Mrs Tucker, Dr and Mrs Wills, Rev. and Mr Unwood, Miss Horne, Miss Watkin, Miss Organe, Miss Evans, Bliss Pocock, Miss Shirley, Miss Blenkley, Mrs and Miss Roid, Mr H. F. Roll Mr F. A. Teviner, Miss A. M. Askham, Mr G. S. B. Cushme, Mr and Mrs Jackman, Mrs Beck and child, Mr E. F.

Bothwell, Mr Locsin. Per P. and O. steamer Yollore. From London Feb. 20, Mr. A. J. R bson, Mrs Ross and child. Mr Rymer. Per N. Y. K. steamer Yasaka Maru; From London Jan. 30, Mr and Mrs.

dence) a dagger, a coat and a boot on . Mr. Buss intimated that he had no Neuman, Mr and Mrs F. W. Fowler, Mrs. J. M. Stevenson, Mr and Mrs. Webb. Mr Miss Seth, Mr and Mrs Williams, Mrs Adams, Mr T. M. Leitch, Mrs Blum and 2 children.

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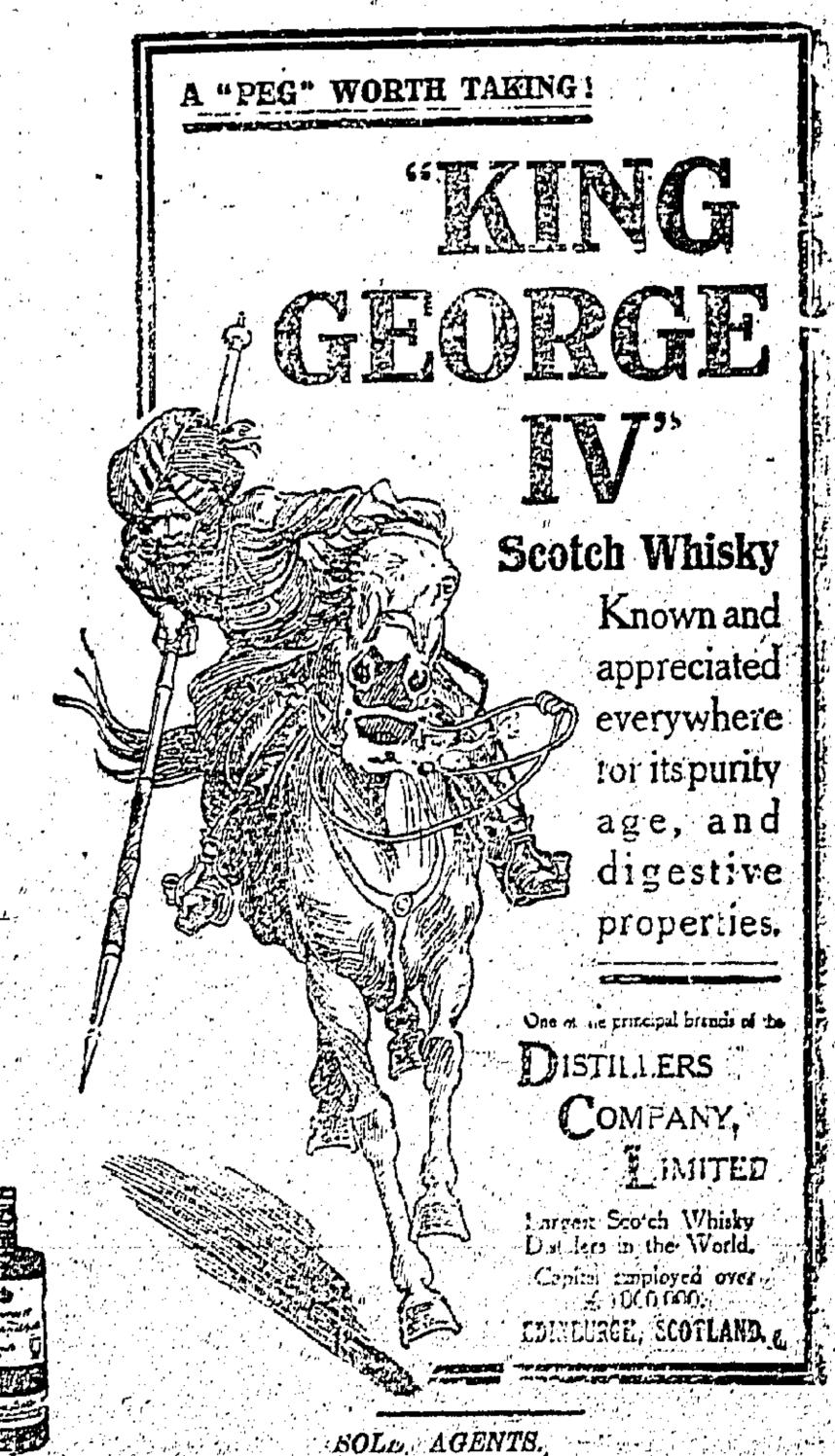
The great interest taken in the University by enlightened Chinese has been further demonstrated by two generous donations offered by Mr. Ho Tung. One of these is an immediate gift of \$50,000 to the Endowment Fund, with the proviso that part of the income therefrom shall to devoted to a chair of Clinical Surgery tenable at the Civil Hospital. The second gift, one of \$5,000 yearly for ten years, also benefits the Endowment Fund. The Council of the University has gladly Clinical Surgery.

This striking recognition of the sims of ' Among the most important contributions were those from Mr. Luk Yau (recently made a C.M.G.) Mr. Cheung Pat Sze, Mr. Cheang in Hin and the late Mr. Ng Li Hing. The memory of the largest donation Taikoo Chair of Engineering, and a wellknown Iccal gentleman has permitted his good deeds to be recorded in that of the Ellis Kadoorie Chair of Physics.

LA TRAVIATA.

Though some modernists find fault with Verdi's La Traviata its simple pathetic plot and tuneful melodies always make a strong appeal to the general public. This was the case last evening, when the Italian Royal. The theatre was full, and every body was well pleased. Mdlle Consaler, who took the principal part, Violetta Valery," was very successful both in her acting and as a vocalist, and Mr. Dagradi made a fine "Alfredo Germont." M Belloni played forcefully and sang well as "Giorgio Germont;" and all the lessor characters were well austained.

The fifth of our special articles from Kitchener's new agmy will appear in to-morrow's issue of the "China Mail" This instalment deals with the pussage from Suez to Port Said, Mults and Gibaltar.



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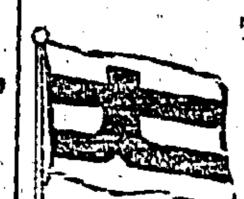
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Reserve Fund ... ,, 19,250,000.00 Marseilles, L'don &c City of Durham The Bank Line, Ld., A out Feb 20. 19,250,000.00 Marseilles, L'don &c City of Durham

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The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Persia sailed from Yokohama on Friday, the 12th February, via Manila for Hongkong. The mails have been transferred to the as. Mexico Maru of the Ozaka Shoren Kaisha Lino, which is 'scheduled to arrive at Hongkong on Feb.

Other Fessels.

The In & A. s.s. St. Albans from Sydney. &s., is due at Manila on the 18th February, and may be expected to arrive here on the 19th February. The American & Oriental Line s.s. Royal

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about the beginning of March. New York for Hongkong via Panania | may be obtained.

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The s.s. Chiquen with the Mail from London (via Siberia) of Tuesday, the 19th Jen., is due to arrive here on Friday, the 19th inst.

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Per Wenchow, at 9 a.m., on Thursday the 18th Feb.

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JAPAN Via YOKOHAMA. Per Yutshing, at 2 p.m., on Thursday,

the 18th Feb. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA.

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Begistration at 2 30 p.m. Letters at 3 p.m. Tientain-I thow Service Shangbar British

P. O. Monday, 22nd Feb. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Per Chinhua, at 3 p.m., on Thursday, W. Darrah, Mr Edgar R. Davis, Miss 18th Feb.

MAIPHUNG. Per Singan, at 9 a.m., on Friday, the Mr C. Lacy Goodrich, Mr and Mrs W. L. 19th Feb.

SWATUW, AMOY & FOUOHOW.

Per Hacking, as 1 p m., on Friday, the 19th Feb. BANGKOK.

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Per Human, at 3 p.m., on Friday, the

Per Tokrang, at 9 a.m., on Saturday, Mr G. G. Pieronnet, Mr H. P. Purington, the 20th Feb.

DOING & HAIPHONG.

Per Kaijong, at 9 a.m., on Saturday, the 20th Feb.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND V PORT DARWIN & NEW GUINEA Via THURSDAY ISLAND.

Per Taiyuan, at 11 a.m., on Saturday.

the 20th Feb. EWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA Via Fang. TAMYUL

Per Daijia Maru, at 9 s.m., on Sunday, the 21st Feb.

SHANGHAI, NURTH CHINA, JAPAN | man. YIA MUJI, VICTORIA, TACOMA & UNITED KINGDOM Via CANADA. Mackichan, Mr Munton, Mr Strafford. Per Seattle Maru, Registration at noon.

Letters at 1 p.m., on Monday, the 22nd Feb. (Tientain-Pukow, Service Shanghai Brit. P.O., Friday, 12th Feb.]

SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Hailan, at I p.m., on Tuceday, the Sandakan reports: Moderate to fresh

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Sungkiang, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, Swatow reports : Strong N.E. monsoon, the 23rd Feb.

SPANGHAI, NORTH OBINA, JAPAN via MOJI, UNITED STATES, SUUTH AMERICA Vis VIOTORIA, VANCOUVER & UNITED KING. DOM Vin CANADA. Per Monteagle, on Wednesday, the 24th

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Pakling, British steamer, 2,952, E. B. Francis, Shanghai February 13, General,-BUTTERFIELD & SWIESE.

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W. Shearer, Saigon February 12, Rice .-CHINESE. Dericent, British str., 1,560, J. Jenkins, Saigon February 12, Rice and General,-

Shuntein, British steamer, 1,085, F. D. Northcombe, Shanghai Feb. 12, General. -Butterfield & Swife.

· Minumi Maru, Japanese steamer, 1,564. Sequoya, British str., 3,318, C. Grant, Calcutta February 5, Ballasti STANDARD

Kinng Ping, Chinese steamer, 1,222, H.

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February 17. Lennow, British stenmer, 2,361, J. H. Shouffs, Glasgow Dec. 17, and Singapore Feb. 10, General, -Dodwell & Co., Ltd. Hinsang, British str., 1,885, A. C. Kennedy, Sandakan Feb. 11, Timber and General. - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.

Hokuto Maru, Japanese str., 2,426, K. Marita, Keelung February 15, General .-DODWELL & Co., LD.

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ASSOCIATION ECOTBALL

Forthcoming Matches.

Saturday, R.E. v. R G.A. (U.S.L.) Mil. Ground 4.00 Mr. F. W. Eager. Club v. Navy (U.S.L.) Club Ground 4.30 Mr. A.A. Wilson.

Ground 5.15.

Wed. March 24. 32 America

Lusitano v. University Mile Ground 5.00.

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LAWN TENNIS.

The tournament for the singles champ-

ionship of the Wigwam Club provided

some interesting and keenly contested

matches. The winner is L. le Breton, who

PANCAKE DAY.

Old-time Custom and its Origin.

How many people: in Hongkong who ate

pancakes yesterday know the crigin of this

Shrove Tuesday custom-? It has its origin,

like most English traditions, in a religious

observance, and dates back to the days

when the monks and priests wielded great

and for six weeks the eating of meat was

forbidden. On the day before Lent began

all good Catholics were shrived-they went

to confession and received absolution of

shriving from a priest. Hence the term

Of course the priest insisted on the neces-

sity of his parishioners keeping a good

Lent, and obeying the law of the Church

against flesh eating, so the good people as

scen as they got home gathered up all the

fat they had and made a pancake of it so

that they might begin the fast without a

That is the origin of Paricake Day, and

also of the old phrase, "What is the

greatest Friday of the year" ?-- the

answer being Strove Tuesday, because it

An old custom associated with the day

is still observed at Westminster School,

where the school cook, accompanied by an

Abbey verger, tosses a pancake over the

bar which originally separated the Upper

and Lower school. The boy who catches

the larest piece of the pancake and carries

ASSISTING THE BELGIAN

REFUGEES.

The pupils of the Music Class of the

local Italian Convent gave a second concert

yest rday evening in aid of Ludy Lugard's

Belgian Refugees' Fund. There was again

a large audience and in every respect/the

The following was the programme sub-

mitted, the performance of the various

ing on the part of the teachers and in-

Festa al Villagzo," G. Menozzi (6 handa),

Misses M. Roza, C. Ozorio and A

Kendall, A. Begley, M. Soriano and E. and Kether Pfleider.

Rondo, C. M. Weber (4 hands), Misses R.

Recitation, "Chesp Dinner" (Planché),

Lucia Di Lammermoor." F. Fusanotti

M. Jon Hawk, J. Tam, E. Chu, T.

Larghetto, T. Vassallo, Misses R. and V.

Valzer appassionato, J. Runtzman (8

Polonaise, Piece classique de F. F. Chopin,

Misses M. Jison and E. McLeod.

Polonaise, Piece classique de Moszkowski.

Spanish Dance, Misses P. Benito, C. & A.

Jison, and E. Figueiredo.

by Miss M. Jison.)

del Campo.

Melhuish.

Mrs. Suiter; Misses M. Ahwee, M.

Fanlo, J. Gonzales. (Accompaniment

hands) Misses U. Jison, In. McGuire,

Silva, E. Figueiredo, E. Carvalhe, E.

Figlio idella Providenza, De-Vecchi.

Band, Kinder-Symphonie, Joseph Haydn.

Accompaniment :- Misses E. Figusiredo.

M. Melhuish, J. P. Brage, A. Sinn.

(Played by 40 children.)

Bandmaster : Miss O. Fanlo.

by all Chemists and Brown kouppers

Song, Misses C. Maps and M.

L. Figueiredo, A. Remedios, M. Ayres

hands), Misses C. Horley, E. and

Esther Pfleider and Master S. Owen.

-(12 hands), Misses R. Tam, M. Lee,

concert was a great success.

and V. Young.

Miss M. Higgens.

is the day on which everybody Fries.

power. Leut was then kept ha a real last,

in the final.

Shrove Tuesday.

P. W. L. D. F. A. &

Lam Liong v. Lineitano (H. K.L. 1t) Mil. Ground 2.45 Mr. E. Tyler. BEMAINING H.K. LEAGUE MATCHES. Wed. March 3.

University v. Victoria Rovers Mil. Ground A00. Confucians v. Dioceanna Navy Ground Wed. March 10.

Lam Licog v. University Club Ground Particulars can be obtained on applica-Victoria Rov. v. Confucians Mil. Ground 8,00, Thurs. March 11. " : - e-.Diocesans v. Lusitano Club Ground 5.00.

Sat. March 13. Lusitano v. St. Joseph's College Mil. Fisher and Benjamin. Ground 2,45, 133 We !. March 17. St. Joseph's Colleger v. University Club

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TRUPORARY COMMENCE.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Pte. Bentley H.K.V.C. to be 2nd Lieutenant with local and temporary rank, dated 9,2.15.

TRANSFER. Pte. R. P. Thursfield from Scouts Company to H. K.V.R., dated 15, 2, 15, WEEKLY REPORTS.

O.C.s are reminded that the weekly statemont is required at the Urderly Room not later than 5 p.m. to-morrow. PARADES.

Parades for Thursday, 18th inst. 5 p.m. Musketry Instruction on Kennedy Road Range for the following :-Right Section N.G. Co. Ptes. D'Azoredo. A. Bibeiro, Rathsam, F. Silas, C. Ribeiro,

Civil Service Company-Ptc. Howe. Scouts Company-Ptc. A. E. Cooke. Service rifles to be carried. Corpl Grimes, R.E. will attend. 5.15 p.m., No. 1 and 2 Sections Artillery and Left Section M. G. Co. 10 pdr. drill at Headquarters. Remainder, Blusketry Exercises and siming drill under Company

PETAIL. Orderly Officer, Lieut, Weall. Orderly Sergeant, Sergt. Bullock. To furnish Guard to-night, Centre Section M. G. Co. To furnish Guard to morrow, Civil Service Company.

RESERVE. Wigwam Singles Championship, Orders by Major Wakaman, O.C.H.K.Y.R.

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER

PARADIS. A. B. and C. Companies will parade on the Cricket Ground at 5.15 p.m. on defeated A. O. Hansen by three sets to two Friday Feb. 19th. Dress : Drill Order. There will be no parades during next week.

> PROMOTION. Pte. W. V. Daniels is promoted to LcCpl. vice LcCpl. J. W. C. Bonnar pro-Lieut. E. Evan-Jones to A Company.

2/Lieut. J. W. C. Bonnar to B Company.

LcCpl. W. V. Daniels to B Coy. Sec. 3

Ptc. B. P. Thursfield to A Coy. Sec. 2. SHOOTING COMMITTEE. The C. O. has appointed the following Committee to make such arrangements as may be possible for Rifle Competitions within the Corps and between the Corps and other Units and Rifle Clube. All decisions of the Committee will be subject. to the approval of the C.O. who together the Adjust will be ex-officio members of the Committee Lieut E. Evan-Jones, Lieut. R. B. Branch, Sat Major A. H. Thornhill and LcCple. F. Fisher (A Coy) J. Lyon (B Coy.) and R.

Sill be Secretary. SHARE TRANSACTIONS.

mtawart (C Coy.), Sergt. Major W. Highy

Wife's Successful Defence. The action brought in the Summary Court by William Shewan, 16, Des Voeux Road Central, against Julia Gaskell W. H. Gaskell, 2, Kimberley Villas, Kowloon, to recover \$569, balance due on certain transactions in Green Island Cement and Luzon Sugar Refinery shares, came before the Puisne Judge again this morning.

plaintiffs and Mr. Faithfull appeared for it to the Abbey Dean gets a guinea for his defendants. At the last hearing judgment with costs was given against the second defendants, and so far as the first defendant was concerned the action was adjourned to allow of her attending. Mrs. Gaskell appeared this morning and in answer to Mr. Gardiner said she | S'hal Land Investment Co., Ld. knew nothing at all about her husband's purchase of Cement shares till he asked her to take them over. She was much annoyed, but to get him out of a difficulty authorised her bankers to hand over 82,100 in exchange for them. She

His Lordship gave judgment for Mrs. Gaskell with costs of the day, and directed the second defendant to pay the previous items of which revealed much patient train- costs. Two hundred more Sikhs from British Columbia and the Far East arrived in Calcutta on and ulto. by the steamer One ing | Hongkong Hotel Company, Ld. from Hongkong, and were quietly entrained for their homes. The Onsang also brought

> 32 wounded men of the 40th Fathaus from Tsingtao.—L. & C. Ex. One imported case of plague was reported in the Colony last week. The other notifications were two of diphtheria British and Portuguese; and six enterie, including one British case which was imported. There were five deaths

altogether from these causes.

The Police have made three arrests in connection with an alleged robbery with violence at the Kak Hung village in the Tai Po district. It appears that yesterday three men entered the house of a fisherman and assaulted him and his nophew with stick. The fisherman and his nephew left the house and returned to the boat. Later, the men were seen to enter the house again and on this occasion they are supposed to "Polka Concertata," P. Canonica (16 have assaulted the fisherman's wife and stolen a box containing \$5 in ten cent pieces and four rolls of five cent pieces.

HONGKONG REGISTER.

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On the 17th at moon -The anticyclone has apread esstward. It is central over N.E. China and S. Manchuria. A depression has formed to the south-

west of the Loochoos.

South China, Inde-China, and Luzon. It is now nearly stationary at Hongkong, however. Fresh northerly winds are indicated along the east coast of China, and fresh to

portion of the N. China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 19 a.m. to-day, 0.14 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 18th.

1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood: E. winds, fresh to moderate ; fair, 2.-Formosa Channel: N. winds, On Shanghal-S .- South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamooks: The same as No. 1.

4.—South coast of China between Hong. kong and Hainan: The same as No. 1. TF you happen to be late your meals will Chinese Copper Cents ... 8 % dia.

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